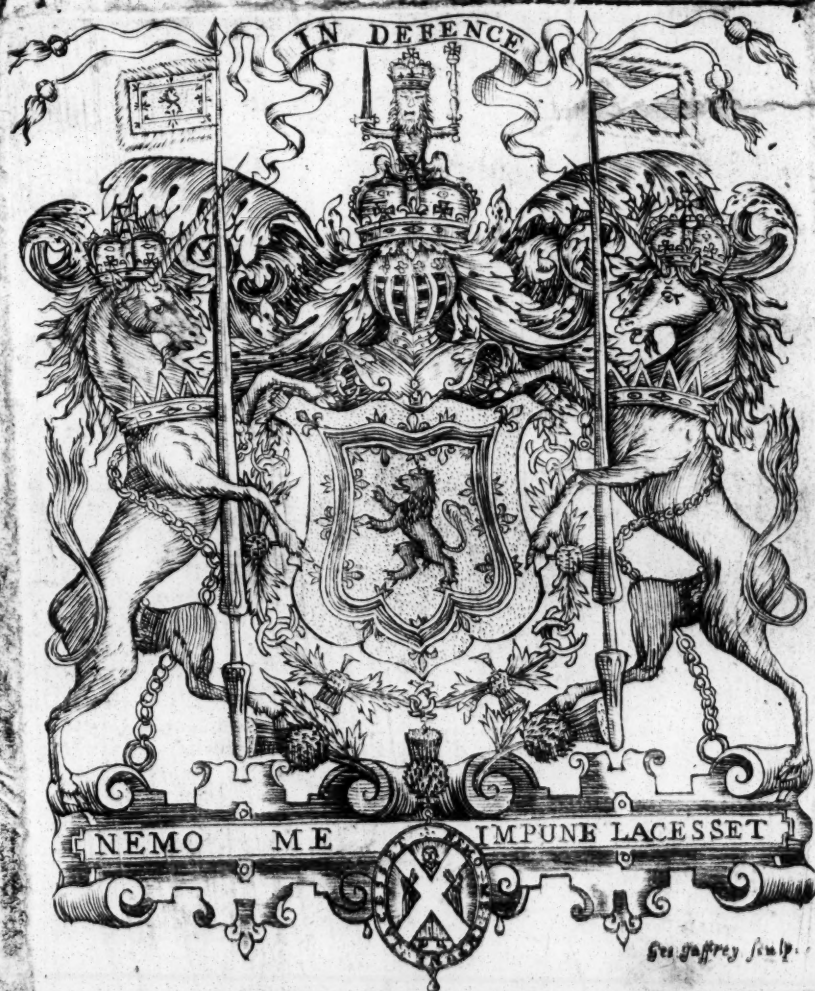


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T O

*The Kings most Sacrat Maiestie:*

**M**E E R E Great, more Gracious, and most Sacrat  
Syr,

The basest Bas, of thy best Subjects brings :  
Heir humblie prostrat, and presents Thee Thir  
Inscriptions curt, and this Compend of Kings:

Full of thair famous Facts, fair Faits, or Fall,  
A Hundreth, Syr, and Six, th' Ancestors all.

R E I D in the Royal Register of Kings,  
Thair vived Vertues, Witt, and Worth in Warrs :  
Thair Grace, and Glorie, in thair Gowernings,  
Tho Some wer straightened with finistrous Starrs:

Then quintessence yow Syr and drawe what's due,  
For to be fled, or followed by you.

S O shall the Strong of Strong's, your State sustane,  
Protect zour Persone; prosper your Proceeding :  
Your Monarchie in Maiestie maintane,  
And satle it so, wnto your Sone succeeding :

When you ar past, for to Posses before Yee,  
A Croune more great, nor Croun's of Gold; of Glor

# To the Reader.

**SETT** before thy fight, and Censur syne,  
This Compend of our Cronicles and Kings,  
A field more fitting Maro's Muse, nor myne,  
Theatre-like, arrayed with Royal things:  
Where none but Princes Personats, and Playes,  
Kings temperat, or Tyranns in thair dayes.

**FRIEND** tho thou find, into this Frame defect,  
And all naght sweetlie season'd to thy Senses:  
Perpend, and wse, bot spare for this respect,  
My Epitome, it purposes of Princes:  
And tho the maker thou mistyk, yet love,  
And for the Subiects sake, my Pains approve.

T O

## Alexander Garden Author of the Theatre of the Scotish Kings.

**CLAUDE** may the Ghost of great Godfredo be,  
Whose Praise gold-tongu'd Torquato Tasso sings:  
It thair great Ghostes may glader Joy of thee,  
That thair Renouns thus to Remembrance brings.  
For lo, thy monting Muse with Verse-wrought wings.  
Detombs, Intomb'd long since, thy Countrie Kings.

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THE  
THEATRE  
OF THE  
Scotish Kings.

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Fergus the First,  
King of SCOTLAND,

*Rang the Teer befoir Christ 330, and Rang 25  
Teers.*

THE first Founder and the lawfull Lord,  
The Roiall Roote, Stock and th' Imperial  
Stemme,

First gave our Lawis, this Countrie first decoird,  
And did adorne It with a Diadem :

The boasting *Britons*, with his Force, he frights, <sup>Boe</sup>  
And first Contracts and Comprimitts with *Pigbts*. <sup>his C</sup>

WITH Favoring, and with a friendlie Fate,  
His Deeds, his Foes from his Dominions dreave :  
His Sword secur'd, his Sceptre and Estate,  
And muche enlarg'd, It, to his Line, did leave :

Yet whom no Pow're nor Practise, could supprise,  
Undone and drownd, in th' *Irish* Deepe, he dies.

## Ferithare. 2<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer befoir Christ 305, fra the begining  
of the Kingdome 26, and Rang 15 Teers.*

**K**ING FERGUS Valor and his Vertues rare,  
Great Fortitude, Wit, Justice and Ingine,  
Now maks thy Fame, more famous, *FERITHARE*,  
Since in thy Actions, thay assembled shine:

Hee rulde befoir, by Right, be Reason Thou  
The Scepter lwayes, and dois governe it now.

THOU Rang in Rest, and holilie Thou held  
Thy vowed Word, and when th' Invious wold  
True Vertue wrong, Thy Power thairs Repeld:

Vertue, in vane, is curbed or controld:

For when it is molested most, the more  
It waxes then, it dois extend and store.

## Mainus. 3<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang befoir Christ 291, frome the begining of the  
Kingdome 41, and Rang 25 Teers.*

**O** NOBLE Prince, Preordain'd to Impire,  
Come move the Mace now of thy banisht  
Brother:

Whose Naughtie and Inordinat Desire,  
Tint him his Crowne and Countrie both together.

How different is, to his unnatural Deeds,  
Thy quiet Courle, that to his Seat succeeds.

THOU

## *the Scottish Kings.*

THOU came with Peace, and into Rest thou Rang,  
Thou lov'de Religione, tho' thou lackit Light :  
Thou Cherish'd Vertue, and thou chasteisd Wrang,  
And ruld thy Regne, according to the Right :  
So as into thy Days appeired plane,  
The golden Aige, to be return'd agane.

To. Iohnst.

### **Dornadilla.** 4<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang befoir Christ 262, fra the begining of the King-  
dome 70, and Rang 28 Teers.*

**A** PRINCE to Peace, and Quietness inclinde  
He sceptered with Pleasure and with Peace,  
But all Ambitioun or a mounting Mind,  
He calmly did command in euerie Case ;  
No foraigne Foe, no home-bred Limmer left  
That in his Raigne, the common Rest bereft.

AMIDS the Peace, to Hunt and Pastime prone  
For Hunting-laws and Ordors he ordains :  
Which nought the les, so many Aiges gone,  
As yet among our Montane Men remains :  
In that same force, full Vigor and Effect  
As when King **DORNADILL** did thame direct.

Bocce. Bocce.  
cap. 4.

O **HAPPY** Regne, O King more happy Thou  
Who Peace posseld and stird thy State but strife ;  
To th' auntient Kings, to be preferred now,  
That in excesse, but labours, led their Life.  
From which corrupt, excessive Pleasure springs,  
Confusioun of Countries, and of Kings :

To. Iohnst.

Book 2.

## *The Theatre of* **Rothak, 5<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang befor Christ 233, fra the begining of the King-  
dom 98, and Rang 20 Tears.*

**W**HEN first he got the Helm into his Hand,  
And was Elect, and calld into the Crowne:  
He did deface the Laws into his Land,  
His subjects slew, dispatched, and pat downe:  
His mightie men, or thame in Prison putts,  
And with thair Goods, his Greedines he glutts.

**T**HIS leprous Life with Perfidie he fand,  
Th' Eternal Truth, unpunish'd spaird not than:  
Nor suffred suche, a State-distroier stand,  
That plaide much more, the Monstre nor the Man:  
For as his Life was loathsome that he Leiv'de,  
So more reproachful his Depature preiv'de.

## **Rewther, 6<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang befor Christ 213, fra the begining of the King-  
dom 118, Rang 26 Teers.*

**A** Prince as young, so he imprudent prov'de,  
Before his Knowledge, to his Crowne he came:  
Be Douglas, a Man ambitious moov'd,  
Who all infested with a factious flame:  
And bred a bloodie and intestine Strife,  
Where Dowall died, and many lost their Life.

## *the Scotch Kings.*

**T**HIS Prince near sunk in those seditious Seas:  
Faught contrare both his Fortune and his Foes:  
And after oft times tried Extremities  
To th' Isles and Ireland, for Refuge he goes:

From whence he comes, with his confedrat Pights,  
And gainst his Foes, with better Forton, fights.

### **Rebda. 7<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang befoir Christ 187. fra the begiuing of the King-  
dome 144, and Rang 14 Tears.*

**T**HIS Peacible, Just and Politick Prence,  
His Countrie-men to Honor first invents:  
Who stoutlie fought, or deit for her Defence,  
With Obelisks and Marble Monuments:  
No Wriff, nor Letters, wes Invenit then;  
For to preserve thame, be the Press or Pen.

Boece 2d Booke  
cap: 10.

H' abhor'd Debait, Thingis ruin'd he erects  
And Lator was, of many findrie Lawes:  
He grac'd the good Men and the wicked wrecks,  
Then to his Countrie cunning Crafts-men drawes:  
To teach her skill in Artificial Things,  
And then the Crowne to **THEREUS** he resigns.

To. Maior lib  
t: 18:

To. Iohnst. par

### **Thereus. 8<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang befoir Christ 171, fra the begiuing of the King-  
dome 158. and Rang 12 Tears.*

**A** Prince appeiring good when he began,  
But Hipocreit, soon after six Months He:  
With

## The Theatre of

With ane louse Raine, t' Unrighteousnes he Ran  
And plainly practeis'd all Impietie:

Drunk with Desire of Murder and Mischiefe,  
And with Delight, of Lust, beyonde Beleeve.

BUT lo his Lords, that could not byde nor beare  
The burden of his Tirraneis extreame:

That pitiles he practeis'd heir and theare,  
But sense of Sinne, or ony sight of Sheame:

Thay caught the Croune, and he affraied flies  
In Britane, whair exild, distres'd he dies.

## Josine, 9<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang befoir Christ 161, fra the begining of the King-  
dome 170, and Rang 24 Teers.*

A GENTLE King, addicted and dispois'd  
To come to Knowledge in the Phisick Arte,  
Whairin he much delighted and rejoisde,  
And (thought a Prince) by Practeis proovde exparte:  
And likewise those in Veneratioun hild,  
That then war known, into that Calling, skil'd.

WHILL he Impires, his People Peace posselt,  
And wes not with, tempestuous Troubles tost:  
Whairfoir amidst this Quietnes and Rest,  
His Subjects us'd, his Exercise almost:

A Prince that did deserve farr better daies,  
Then those vnlearned to express his praise.

*Finnane,*

# Finnane, 10<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang befor Christ 137, fra the begining of the King-  
dome 194, and Rang 30 Teers.*

**N**O wracking Warr, no Battell, nor Debate,  
Oppreffioun, Hostilitie, nor Wrong  
Did once disturb this Countreis quiet State,  
Whill as the Fortunate King *FINNANE* Rang:  
The Citie, Court, the Cloun and Common-Weell,  
Alike they did, this Heav'nlie Favor feele.

*Boece 2d Booke  
cap. 13.*

**T**H E former Princelie Power he impaires,  
And limitats it, to perpetuall Lawes:  
That no King shall, that dois succeed his Heyres,  
Conclude but Counsaill in the common Cause:  
Tak Peace, nor Battell bid, upon Debates,  
Without a Statute of the Thrie Estates.

*To. Iohnst. p. 6*

# Durstus, 11<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang befor Christ 107, fra the begining of the King-  
dome 224, and Rang 9 Teers.*

**O** WHAT a Pest, and Prince profane he proved:  
This dissolute King *DURSTUS* in his Daies:  
For all the Lords his Father *FINNANE* loved:  
He carcerats, or inhumanelie Slaies.

And Butcheour-like, his Subjects kind he kills,  
So all his Land, with Facts infamous, fills.

*Boece 2d Booke  
cap. 14.*

**T**H IS wicked Sone of such a Virtuous Sire,  
Knowne for a King, by nothing but the Name:

Un-

To. Iohnst. p: 7.

Unworthie of Advancement or Impire,  
Or t' have the Dignit' of a Diademe:  
Is for his Life, polluted and profane,  
Be Insurrection of his Subjects, flane.

## Ewin I. 12<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang besoir Christ 38, fra the begining of the King-  
dome 233, and Rang 19 Yeers.*

**H**OWSONE he was installed in his Throne,  
He was the first, that sought this Subjects Oathe;  
Into his Castell called *Beregone*,  
Of thair Alleageance, Loialtie and Trothe:  
Yit laugh-ful wes, and loving his Desire  
But purpose by plane Power to Impire.

Boece 2d Book  
cap: 15.

**H**IS Life he led, conforme unto the Law,  
He woundit Vice, and Vertue he advanc't:  
He lov'de his Lords, and yet held them in aw;  
All Knaverie he correctit as it chaunc't:  
And never yit the great Trespassour spair'd,  
Nor left the wise and worthie but Rewaird.

To. Iohnst. p: 7.

**H**E did supplie and help the Poor-mans Harmes,  
Support the *Pights* and beat the *Britons* bold:  
And so he was both excellent in Armes,  
(As wes his Princlie Predicessors old)  
And into Peace and Government to None,  
(Tobe postpon'd) preceeding him and gone.

Boece 2d Book  
cap: 16.

*Bastard*

# Bastard Gillus 1 3<sup>th</sup> King

*Rang befoir Christ 109, fra the begining of the King-  
dome 252, and Rang 2 Yeers.*

**A** BLOODIE Beast, who be his Fraude and Force,  
With *EWIN*'s Goods, unto the Throne attanes:  
Which got with Wrong, he hes Governed worse,  
And gave, to Rancor and his Rage, the Raines:  
For on the Prince Posteritie he praies,  
And under Trust, two Innocents Betraies.

Boece 2 Bo  
cap. 16.

**B** U T look how for his Levdnefs at the lengthe,  
Th' Estates concludes, and err he knew Inclofde  
Him in *Dunstaffage*, his esteemed Strengthe,  
And thair him from all Princelie Pow'r depos'd:  
But he escapes, and is to *Ireland* hounded,  
Whair he is follow'd, Foughten and Confounded.

Io. Iohnston

# Ewin II. 1 4<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang befoir Christ 77, fra the begining of the King-  
dome 254, and Rang 17 Yeers.*

**T** H E *Hebrid* Iles, that with Debaites abounded,  
My Powar pacified, and pat to Rest:  
And *Balus* that his Easterne *Orchards* hounded,  
To Sack and Spoile my Province, I Represt:  
In fine, himtelfe I urg'd and straited so,  
That he became his proper Burreo.

Boece 2. B  
cap. 17.

**T** H E N when I had those *Orcadens* subdew'd,  
And *Balus* Bands disperst and put to Chace,

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And

And Fedracie with Nightbours I Renew'd,  
And then my Principalitie and Place :  
To *EDERE DURSTUS NEPOT* I dimitt,  
The neirest Heire and laughful Lord of it.

## **Eder.** 1 5<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang befor Christ 60, fra the begining of the King-  
dome 271, and Rang 48 Yeers.*

**T**HROUGH marvallous and maine Perrills past,  
Preserv'd be secet Powars it appeer'd :  
Calamities orecum he cam at last,  
And worthlie the Roiall State he steer'd :  
Ane Excellent, a Stout and Prudent Prence  
At Home the Hope, a Fielde the firm Defence.

**T**H' unquiet Iylls yit boasting to rebell  
He boldlie beats, and to obedience brings :  
And prudentlie with Powar did propell  
From his, Incurfions of the Nighbour King's.  
So, as of *Cæsar*, weel of *EDER*, than,  
It might be said, he Went, he View'd, he Wan.

## **Ewin III.** 1 6<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang befor Christ 12, fra the begining of the King-  
dome 319, and Rang 7 Yeers.*

**H**OW far deflecting from his Father's forme,  
(A continent and uncorrutped King)

His

## *The Scottish Kings.*

His leachrous Son lieve lawless and enorm,  
And proov'de a Pump, Ponde and polluted Spring.  
Of sensual and every other kynd  
Of loathsome Lust, that filthy Flesh can fynd.

A HUNDRETH Hours, seems insufficient,  
Most horrible and inhumane to heir  
His carnal Concupiscence to content,  
Whairby his Disposition did appear:  
Detestable, and Doggish into that  
Oft surfetting, yit never faciat.

Boece 3d B  
cap. 5.

WHO ever red of suche a monstrous Man  
Who monstrously, maid many monstrous Lawes:  
Which manie Yeers, nor Skill nor Cyning can  
Get abrogate, suche Sinne, so sweetlie schawes:  
Yet Vertue once, purg'd of those Lawes this Land,  
And he in blood, deit by a childish Hand.

To: Iohnst

### **Metellane, 17<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang befoir Christ 14, frome the begining of the  
Kingdome 326, and Rang 39 Yeers.*

A HUMBLE Prince, Just, Merciful and Meek,  
Prest to repaire, Abuse born with befoir;  
And all his Time most seriousslie did seeke,  
All notabill Enormeties, to smoir:

This happie Prince, in all blot that was then,  
Resisted by Lewde and Licentious Men.

Boece 3d

YIT still those Laws of Lust he disallowed,  
And punish'de Vice, Impietie and Wrong:

Johnst: p: 10. Notorious and sensual Sinns h' eschewed,  
 And when the World, had Rest all where, he Rang.  
 Regn. 10. More fortunate, nor anie King beforne  
 For in his Days, the great King *Christ* was borne.

## Caratack, 18<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the 35 Teer of Christ, fra the begining of the  
 Kingdome 365, and Rang 20 Teers.*

THIS painful Prince, Adwentrous and Wise,  
 (If fortunate,) most full of Fortitude:  
 The *Romans* Pride and Power did despise  
 And thair Attempts with stoutness still withstood:  
 Whill Treacherie in Trust that oftimes stands  
 Betraide, and puts him in Ostorious hands.

CARRIED to *Rome*, betraied, not o'rethrown,  
 Whair greater grew the Greatness of his Glorie;  
 Thair, for a King of Courage, he was knowne,  
 And so renouned in the *Roman* Storie.

Tane as a Foe returned as a Friend,  
 At Home, with Honour had a happie End.

## Corbred, 19<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the 55 Teer of Christ, fra the begining of the  
 Kingdome 385. and Rang 18 Teers.*

THIS Knightly CORBRED to the Crown  
 elected,  
 His Ilanders unquiet, fierce and bold;

Re-

Rebelling then Couragiouſlie Corrected  
 And all their Courſes, croſſed and controld :  
 Juſticiars and Good Men he regarded,  
 And Villanous, ay as they wrong'd, Rewarded.

Boece 4th Bo  
 cap: 1

THE *Romans*, Robbers of all wthers Right;  
 And whilſt they Rang, the Conquerors of Kings ;  
 They ſand his Force and Furie in the Fight  
 Thought Fates, from Him, to Thame th' Advantage  
 Vringſ :

His proves yit, ſo ſtout a part it playes,  
 That he in Peace did leave his leatter Dayes.

Io: Iohnſt: p: 1

## Dardan the Groſs, 20<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Chriſt 72, fra the begining of  
 the Kingdome 402, and Rang 4 Teers.*

WHILL honeſtly this Hipocreit behav'd,  
 And bure himſelf, or like a Lamb did looke:  
 A good Conceat his Countrie hes conceav'd  
 But lo the ſame, it ſuddantly forſooke :

When *Nero* like, regardleſs he did rin,  
 And ſank himſelf in ev'ry ſort of Sinne.

Boece 4th Bo  
 cap: 7.

TO Traittors, all his Treafure he betaks  
 And robs his rich Men of thair righteous Goods :  
 Amongſ his great Men Martyrdom he macks ;  
 And cannot be contented but thair Bloods :

Bot ſeeking to Erute the Roial Seed,  
 He's ſlain and ſyne diſhonor'd, being deed.

Io: Iohnſt: p: 1

# Corbzed II. Sir-named Gald, 21<sup>st</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 76. fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 406, and Rang 35 Tears.*

**I**NCOMPARABLE, thou Great & Gallant GALT,  
Prudent in Peace, and Valerous in Warre:  
Of th' Ylanders, thou forced for to fald,  
Such as deboir'd from thy Obedience darre:

Boece 4th Book  
from the 3d cap:  
to the 20.

Thy State-effairs, with Forton fair th' effect's,  
And some bad Laws, abolishes and brecks.

**V**ICTORIOUSLIE with Valour oft Thou Wan,  
When in the Fielde with *Roman* Force thou fought;  
Thou dreave thame from thy Merches ev'rie Man  
And lastlie Brockin, to this Bay them brought:

To. Iohnst: p: 12:

To pray for Peace, to thy Triumphant Troupe,  
And to thy Terror-striking-Standard stoup.

# Luttak, 22<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 110, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 440, and Rang 3 Tears.*

**D**EGENER'D muche, frome his Forgoers Graces,  
A leacher *Luctack*, most polluted prooves:  
All kinde of Lawes he flouted and defaces,  
Martyrs the Best, and Murderers promotes:

Boece 5th Book  
cap. 1.

Incestuous and for his Vices hated,  
As *Galdus* gone, was by Goode regrated.

WITH

WITH Tigirish Hairte and with a Tyrans Hand,  
For greed of Geer, his Princes Blood he spillles :  
The loathsome Loade and Leproase' of the Land,  
With Infamie the Air h' inflicts and fills :

Io: Iohnst. p: 1

But in effecting of his foulest Facts,  
A bloodie End this matchless Monarch macks.

## Mogald, 23<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 113, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 443, and Rang 36 Tears.*

A PRINCE right stout, he studied to restoir,  
And to the pristine Dignitie reduce ;  
What, *LUCTAK* leude, confouded haid befoir  
And brought into, abhominable Abuse :

And then the *Romans* in a famous Fight,  
He has defaited by his Martial Might.

Boece 5th Boo  
cap: 1.

BOT new-bred Vice his old-born Virtues banish'd,  
And he to all Uncleannes did decline :  
His vounted Vertues and his Valor Vanish'd,  
And then protest all Filthines in Fine :

Yet such an End he suffered and receav'd,  
As his Deserts were worthie of and crav'd.

Io: Iohnst. p.

## Conar, 24<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 149, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 479, Rang 14 Tears.*

SEVERUS Wall or *Adrians* some say,  
King CONAR unabshedly did brack :

Thairr

Thair furneish'd Forts and Forces did effray,  
And in their Tents no little Terror strack:  
This active Prince praise worthie was, had nought  
His Vices vrong'd the virtuous Warks he wrought.

B O T Luxurie, and many other Ill,  
And unto all Deboherie a Defire,  
The Graces good unto this King did kill,  
And to the Prison pull'd him from Impire.  
Where he with shame and sorrow did consoume,  
Whill *ARGADUS* Regented in his Rowm.

## Ethod. 25<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Yeer of Christ 163, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 493, and Rang 33 Yeers.*

**T**H' unquiet Ylls, to Insurrection us'd  
*ETHODIUS* to danton him addresses,  
And no Pains spair'd, no Forton he refus'd,  
Whill all thair Pride and Powar he repreffes.  
Thair sawadgness, foul Formes and Feritie,  
He salv'd with Sharpness and Severitie.

**T**O fight his Foes he on no Perrill panc'd,  
And muche the *Roman* Powars he Impair'd:  
The Worthie, Wise and Vertuous he advanc'd,  
And muche to cross State-comberers he cair'd:  
A Judge seveir and yet a clement King  
He wes in all his Regiment and Regne.

Satra-

# Satrahell, 26<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 195, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 525, and Rang 4 Teers.*

**K**ING SATRAHELL when be immodrat Meens  
He sought t' assure the Scepter in his Seed :  
Made them his Foes that were befor his Freens,  
And great Disgrace hes gained for his Greed :

His Nobles all, this his Ambitioun haites,  
So stood ill stirrde, the Kingdome and Estaites.

*Boece 5th Boe  
cap. 12.*

**THIS** Hate breeds Harme, and much Commotion  
macks,

The King commands be Furie and be Force :  
Whairby the Bulwark of Obedience bracks,  
And what wes well is verted into Worfs :

But lo! thir Broills the Crown and Countrie herries,  
And in thame too, the Prince dispatch'd dois perreis.

*Id. Fohnst. p. 1*

# Donald the I. 27<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 199, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 529, Rang 18 Teers.*

**T**HRISE Happie, that the Lord to thee allots  
( A Benefite above Beleef ) to be,  
The first commanding King above the SCOTS  
Converted into Christianetie :

Which constantlie thou studied to extend  
And propogat, unto thy Lives End,

*Boece 5th Boe  
cap. 13.*

D

THOU

THOU, gracious Prince, with Gravetie govern'd,  
 Yet magnanime and full of martiall Might:  
 For to secure and saiff all that concern'd  
 Thy Countries State, againes thy Foes in Fight:  
 The Romans felt, that oft bereft thy Rest,  
 What Boldness born was in thy baptiz'd Brest.

Iohnst: p: 15.

## Ethod the II. 28<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 216. fra the beginning of the  
 Kingdome 546, and Rang 16 Years.*

**A** SPRITLES Prence, a Man without a Mind,  
 Incapable of such a Princelie Place:

(As never came of anie Kingly Kind)

He had no Pairt to proove his Roiall Race:

See 5th Book  
p: 17.

And yet to hoord up Substance he Essayes,  
 By villanous and manie wicked Wayes.

WHEREFORE th' Estaits to help thair Losses large,  
 With Approbatioun, they this Prince deposde:  
 And took thameself the Governement and Charge,  
 When he was once incarcerate and clofde.

p: Iohnst: p: 15.

Whair for his Goods and his ungodlie Gaine,  
 His Guardians, this pusill Prince hes slain.

## Athirco, 29<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 231, fra the beginning of the  
 Kingdome 561, and Rang 12 Years.*

**T**HIS Prince in his Promotion did appeer,  
 Enrich'd with Guifts and Roiall Graces rare:  
 But

See 5th Book  
p: 17.

Bot soon this Doubt dissolv'd, this Cloud did cleer,  
And they as vaine, evanish'd with the Aere :

And he became both brutish and Prophane,  
Unto all Kings, and to thair States, a Staine.

Boece 6th  
cap. 6.

LIKE Floods renforc'd, in Ribaldrie he rag'd,  
A filthie Beast, effeminate, deflour'd,  
Unlaughfullie the Young Ones and the Aig'd,  
And forcibly the honestest behour'd :

Io. Iohnst :

But lo, the Lord upon this Tirran tacks  
Revenge, and he himself the Murder macks.

## Nathalack, 30<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Yeer of Chrifst 242, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 572, and Rang 11 Yeers.*

A CRUEL King, be Craft and be Conſtrent  
( Nought of the Blood ) unto the Kingdome  
claime :

And got in Schoe his Senators Conſent  
Who in thair Hearts did diſallow the ſame :

For they his Platts and Policie ſuſpect,  
The whilk in Fine they fand into Effect.

Boece 6th  
cap. 2.

IN monſtrous Sins, without all Faith he fell,  
To Witches then and Sorcerers he ſend,  
Who could be Cunning ( as he took it ) tell  
How both his Life and Regiment ſhould End :

He ſhould be ſlaine, they to his Servand ſchew,  
And be the ſame it after tryed Trew.

Io. Iohnst.

## Findock, 31<sup>st</sup>. King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 253, fra the begining of the Kingdome 583, and Rang 11 Teers.*

**D**ISPOSED well, with all accomplish'd Parts  
This Prince had Prudence, Fortitude and Faeth:  
Which drew to him, and did exhale the Harts  
Of all that right Respect to Honor haeth:  
Of Graces Store, with great and godlie Guifts  
Above the Clouds, King *FINDOCKS* Laude  
uplifts.

WITH awfull Arms he daunts the *Donaldanes*,  
And drowns the Flames of that Seditious Fire:  
With Courage and with Knowledge he contanes  
In pleasant Peace, all Partes of his Empire:  
Yet he, whom Valour never circumveen'd,  
Is falselie murdered by a secret Freind.

## Donald, the II. 32<sup>d</sup>. King,

*Rang the 264 Teer of Christ, fra the begining of the Kingdome 594, and Rang 1 Teer.*

**A**PREGNANT Prence and of a Stomak  
strong  
With changing Chance, that oft unstabill stands:  
Resisting Force, and in revenging Wrong,  
Wnhappilie fell in rebellious Hands:

A Fortune far repugnant to the Merite,  
Of his Heroick and his Princelie Sperite.

Boece 6th Booke  
cap. 4

NO Martial Might but Multitude of Men,  
No honest Warrs, nor any Prowess plaine  
O'recame this Knightly King: how and what then  
Suppris'd unvarrs, not vanquished nor slain;  
And yet how soone his owne Constraint he sees,  
Subdu'd with Dolor he depairts and dies.

Io Iohnst. p. 1

# Donald the III. 33<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Yeer of Christ 265, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 595. and Rang 12 Yeers.*

MOST truculent and tirranouse the Time,  
Before he rest and did usurpe the Regne,  
Contaminate with manie cruell Crime,  
And so unworthy to be call'd a King.

A Persecuter of the Prence before,  
Did then the Peers and Plebeans devore.

Boece 6th Booke  
cap. 5.

HIS Mind still mus'de on Murder and Mischeef,  
Ay fraught with Feare for many foul Offence,  
Tormented for his Guiltiness with Greef,  
And gnawing of a corrupt Conscience.

Whill CRATHALINT with an vindictive Hand,  
From his Oppression did releive the Land.

Boece 6th Booke  
Io. Iohnst. p. 1

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## Crathalint, 34<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 265, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 607, and Rang 24 Teers.*

**T**HIS civill Prence, religious and good,  
A fatal Foe, unto all Feritie :  
First boldlie took a beastle Tirran's Blood,  
And next dispatched his Posteritie :

Boece 6th Book  
cap. 6.

Then he for Wise and Men of Courage cairs,  
For to be Judges in his Countr' Effairs.

**B**OT whill he hounting his Contentment takis,  
The *Pights* thay bred ( bot for a Beast ) Debait :  
Which much Mischief and manie Murders maks,  
That troubled thairs, and efter this Estait :

Io. Iohnst. p: 8.

Yet Wisdom stayit, and did restrane this Strife :  
And then he led Religious-like his Life.

## Fincormack, 35<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 301, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 631, and Rang 47 Teers.*

**A**SPRITFULL Prence, illustrious in Armes :  
Defate the Rage of Romans in his Ire :  
He hap'lie helpit all Octavius Harmes,  
And that perpetuate to his Empire :

Boece 6th Book  
cap. 10.

Which CRATHALINT his Fortone got before,  
Bot by his Martiall Means secured more.

THE

TH'afflicted and confined *Christiane*,  
( So much this Prince did Pietie respect : )

Be that most monstrous Man *Domatiane*,  
He be his Princelie Powar did protect :

And yet th' illustreous Prince his *Storie* sayes,  
He past in Peace, and leiv'de his laitter *Dayes*.

Io. Iohnst: p.

## **Romack, 36<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang the Teer of Christ 348, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 678, and Rang 3 Teers.*

**B**E *Pictish* Strength he strove for the Estate,  
Acquir'd with Wrong, did wickedly governe:

Envy to Armes, he adds to Blood Debate,  
To make the Troubles of his Time eterne:

Yet faultie he, his futur Fall so fears,  
That in Exile he hounds the Roiall Heyres.

Boece 6th Bo  
cap. 12.

THE fained Face of Justice he did schaw,  
And did pretend to play the prudent Prence:

Yet sacraseiz'd his Lords without a Law,  
And wasted all Things with his Violence:

He th' Earthlie did, and Pow'rs Divine dispise,  
In *Pentland* flane, thairfore condignely dies.

Io Iohnst. p.

## **Angusean. 37<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang the Teer of Christ 321, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 681, and Rang 3 Teers.*

**A**T Rest the Realme, put from King **ROMACK's**  
Rage,

The

The Regne by Right got this *ANGUSEANE*:  
 Prone unto Peace, and singularlie sage,  
 A Martiall yet, and mightie Myndit Man:  
 Not rashelie rais'd, bot justlie if commov'd  
 His Patience, implacable it prov'd.

6 Book  
13.

Johnst: p: 20.

*THE Pights*, throw Pride, they did perturbe his Peace,  
 Whom he was loath to fight withall: bot when  
 Refused was the Offer of his Grace;  
 H' ore cam thair King, and manie of thair Men:  
 They nought content with this, would fight againe,  
 Whair much was lost, & both the Kings war slaine.

**Fethelmack, 38<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang the Teer of Christ 354, fra the begining of the  
 Kingdome 684, and Rang 3 Teers.*

**KING FETHELMACK** preparde vpoun the  
*Pights*

The Prence his Daeth and wther Vronges t' avenge  
 Thair King he slayes, defates with whome he fights,  
 And all from thair Incurfiones does Clenge:

6 Book  
14.

Whereby he bett, and thame o'resett so sore,  
 That thay thairafter Match with him no more.

**WHEN** force did faell, than they to fraud did flit,  
 What Might may not, by subtill Meanes thay mint:  
 And great effects, thair fell and followes It,  
 For lo the Prence, thus be thair Traens wes tint:  
 A constant King, that never had declin'de  
 From the Conditiones of a Kinglie kinde.

Johnst: p: 20.

# Eugenius the I. 39<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 357, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 687, and Rang 3 Teers.*

**W** I T H confident and with a furious Force,  
The Romans, Brittons, and the Pights conspire:  
T' eradicat, but Mercie or Remorfs,  
And pull from thee a long preserv'd Impire:  
And have (thy Name) but Fauor in thair Furie,  
All banded, in Oblivioun, to burie.

Boece 6th Bo.  
cap: 16.

**Y** E T fearflie fought, thou with those Fureis fell,  
And all thair Strength, so stoupified and straits:  
That thay amaz'd, doubt more with thee to mell,  
Whill nought thair Force, but thy vnfreindly Fates  
O'rewhelm'd thee fightand with thy hardie Host,  
Whairby all lay, and looked as if lost:

Io. Major Bo.  
1. p: 21.

# Fergus the II. 40<sup>th</sup> King,

The second Restorer of the Kingdome.

Io. Iohnst: p.

*Rang the Teer of Christ 404, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 734, and Rang 16 Teers.*

**M** O S T peerles Prence, all Things defac'd thou fand,  
Thy Subjects slaine, and all thy Cities sack'd:  
By Fates and Foes, depopulat the Land,  
(Wofull to view) all wasted, wrong'd, and wrack'd:  
Yet all thow to the former State restoir'd,  
That ruin'd wes, and Rage of Warre devoird.

E

THOU

THOU the renowned *Romane*s pat to rowt,  
And thame constraind for Terror Trues to tak:  
With strengthie strokes, and with a Stomack stowt,  
Thrise in thrie fights, the *Britons* bold thow brak:  
The *Danow*, *Poo*, the *Rhene*, and *Rhodanus*,  
Haue hard, and knew, thy Virtue Valorus

THE fates proov'de Friends, to stable the Estates,  
When *Fergus* first, the Crowne together grost:  
Bot thow, againes both Fortune, and the Fates,  
Beconquest IT, deserted, left, and lost:  
And spent thy Sprit, to thy Immortal Fame,  
Into the Knightlie Conquests of the same.

## Eugenius II. 41<sup>st</sup> King,

Rang the Yeer of Christ 420, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome, 750 and Rang 32 Yeers.

A PRUDENT Prince in Peace, a Wise in  
Warre,  
Deforc't all Foes, the Peace preserv'd with Pights:  
The *Britons* strest, and took thame Tributarr,  
And be Conduct of *Grabame*, and gallant Knights:  
The vondrous Walls, that then our Nation noyit,  
The Keepars kill'd, he dang doune and destroyit.

WHAT *Fergus* last, with Providence did plant,  
With Policie and Powar he perfects:

Then

Then in his Throne, but trouble Triumphant,  
In Rest his Realme, he ruleth and directs :

To: Iohnst: p: 22.

The Germane-Saxons and the Cimbre rood,  
He valeantlie all thair Attempts withstood.

## Dongard, 42<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 451, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 781, and Rang 5 Teers.*

IN Counfall quick, a Prince in fight but feare,  
Dispos'd to Peace, yet bold, and Bellicall:  
Wnto his Brothers Seat, succeeds, and Heire,  
Is to his Valor and his Virtues all:

Boece 8th Book  
cap: 4.

In Peace provides for Varre, the word advances,  
And stuffs his Strengths, for after-coming chances.

HIS Tributars, the Britons thay Rebell,  
With Constantine, come to relieve thair Thrall:  
His cutting Sword, thair Courage yet doth quell,  
Thought too too fierlie fighting he did fall:

To: Iohnst: p: 22.

To him, and his, that Days great Glorie goes:  
Yet dearlie bought, both unto Friends and Foes.

## Constantine the I. 43<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 475, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 787, and Rang 22 Teers.*

A WICKED King, be nather Facts nor Fame,  
For Vertue Noble, Notted nor Renound:

A sensual Sott, to his Auncestors shame,  
Addicted unto Dronkennes: and Dround:  
(As can not be reported) into Pleasure,  
Immodestlie, but any Meane or Measure.

Boece 8th Book  
cap. 7.

Io: Maior lib. 2.  
fol. 27.

THE *Britons* Bonde, he like a fool has fred,  
Without adwise, or wote of wiser Witts:  
Restorde thair Strengths, that stood his State in sted,  
And careleslie, all Crueltie commits:  
But this his Life, in Pleasure spent profane,  
It made an End, in punishment and paine.

Io. Iohnst. p: 23.

## Congall, 44<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 479, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 809, and Rang 22 Years.*

MOST provident, thow prompt and puissant  
Prence,

Of Judgement sound, and of a scharpe Ingine:

Approved Prudent by Experience,

Amends the Misses of King *Constantine*:

Thy Life and Lawes togidder did agrie,

A passing Praise, perpollent Prince to thee.

Boece 8th Book  
cap. 8.

Io: Maior lib. 2.  
fol. 27.

THE bloodie *Britons*, and the *Saxons* set,  
To stress thy State, ay as thair Greatnes grew:  
Those gallantlie thou in two Battells bet,  
And then of thir, thou many thousands slew:

Io: Iohnst. p: 23.

Preserv'd thy Crowne, from forder thair offences,  
Then Livde and Deit a Paterne unto Prences.

# Goran, 45<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 501, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 831, and Rang 34 Tears.*

**F**OR Justice great, for Wisdome and for Worthe,  
This Noble Prince, is not the least nor last:  
Of virtuoss Kings, Renovned in the Northe,  
For to be plac'd, and but his Prais, be past:  
With Pow're and Prudence, Roborate his Lawes,  
And so himself, a scharpe Justiciare schawes.

Boece 8th Booke  
cap. 1.

**H**E with the *Pights*, and *Britons* bold did band,  
For *Saxons* sake, he made his Foes his Friends:  
Then with Heroick Hardines of hand,  
Defate and shamde, thame home to *Saxon* sends:  
And yet at home, O plague, he be his owne,  
Betray'de in Trust, is Muredred and o'rethrowne.

Jo: Maier lib.  
fol. 28.

Io: Iohnst: p: 2

# Eugenius the III. 46<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 335, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 865, and Rang 23 Tears.*

**T**HIS Just, most Careful, and Couragious King,  
Too raschlie some of Pariceede suspects:  
And yet his Life, his Good and Godlie Reigne,  
From the imputed Pariceede protects:  
Such schew his Faeth, and 's Actions excellent,  
That he, is known, and counted Innocent.

Boece 9th Booke  
cap. 12.

For Maior lib. 2.  
fol: 30.

THE Saxon-Seed he mightelie molests,  
Aganes the Britons he the Pights supplies:  
And in the fields, thair Forces he infests;  
Whair both King Mordred and King Arthur dies:  
In Peace and Warre, he prompt and prudent prov'd,  
Fear'd of the Bad, and of the Best beloved.

To Iohnst. p: 24.

## Congal the II. 47<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the 558 Teer of Christ, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 888, and Rang 11 Teers.*

A ZEALOUS Prince, Religious and Wise,  
Most Pitieful, most Provident and Just:  
His panes, to Peace and Pietie, applies,  
Insuperable, with Awarice and Lust:

Boece 9th Book  
cap. 14.

Faeth and Religion in his Land no les,  
Nor plenteous Peace, did be his Care, increas.

HE bounteouslie vponn the Church bestowde,  
He Pastors, Priests and Preachors did promote:  
Offences that his Countries Face o'reflow'de,

To Iohnst. p: 25.

He did reforme, more (than with Lawes) be love:  
And, as his Priests, led als austere his Life,  
Frie from Intestine, and all wther Strife.

## Kinnatell. 48<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 569, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 899, and Rang 1 Teer.*

THIS Prince by old, Experience expert,  
(When nought a King) with manie change of  
things:

Was

Was worthie and deserv'de to be insert,  
Enroll'd and booked with the best of Kings:  
Altho the Fates, so doing, did him wrong,  
Allow't him nought to Guide nor Gowerne long.

Boece 9 Book  
cap: 15.

HE willingly, and uncompelede deposde,  
And set himself beside the Roial Seat:  
And unto *Aidan* (inwardlie reiofde)  
Resignde the whole Construccioonn of the State.  
And vnperurbed in a priuate Place,  
He died, and departed into Peace.

Io: Iohnst: p: 2

## Aidan. 49<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 570, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 900. and Rang 35 Teers.*

THE good of him, that many Signes presaigne,  
And nottablie denounced in his Name:  
He nather yet a Young Man nor an Aigde,  
Did dissappoint th' assuurance of the same:  
Bot to his Honor, and his greater Glore,  
He hes accomplish'd and performed more.

Boece 9th Book  
cap: 15.

THE Saxons that, to overthrow him thrists,  
His neighbour *Pights*, to Warre on him inveits:  
Bot scharplie he, all thair Assaults resists,  
And Hostill Mints, with Martial Might he meits:  
So like a Prince, as Valorous, so Wise,  
His People in Peace, he Governs whill he dyes.

Io: Maior lib. 2  
fol: 32.

Io: Iohnst: p: 26

# Kenneth the I. 50<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 605, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 939, Rang 1 Teer.*

**N**OT like a Prince, bot like a Prisoner,  
Or an Immurde, among Monastick Men:  
Thow seldome to thy People did appear,  
And when thow did, thow had no doing then;  
That worthie wes, to blek a Book, or be,  
Penn'd and presented to Posteritie.

IF suche as leivs and lurks, leivs well, then thou,  
A happie Prence, hes and a blissed bene:  
For mongst the Numbers of our Nobles now,  
Alone Thou lurkt, and was the latent ane:  
Yet better lurk, nor be levd Life, to leave,  
A Record of Disgrace vponn the Grave.

# Emmering IV. 51<sup>st</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 606, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 936, and Rang 16 Teers.*

**A** LEARNED Prince, taught be that holy Sage,  
Columba cal'd, the Doctor of these dayes:  
A Glorie chief and Honor of his Age,  
Adwancer of Divinitie always:  
In quietnes, his Kingdome he commands,  
And on distrest of anie Neighbour stands.

HIS

HIS banish'd Foes, he pleasantlie receipts,  
Though they were Hethnisch Worshippers of gods:  
Taught thame the Trueth, and tenderlie Intreats,  
O're Tirrannie, Triumphantlie he trode.

Io. Iohnst. p: 2

And all his owne State-crosses he conjures,  
The common Weell, from Cumber, so secures,

## Merchard the I. 52<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 621, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome, 951 and Rang 12 Teers.*

**T**HIS Infidell, foe to the Faith Profest,  
Polluted wes, with all Impietie:  
And boldlie he Imbarred in his Brest,  
A horrible, and hatred Herefie:

He was Profane, Imprudent, and Pernitious,  
Ay Wrongous, Violent, and Vicious.

Boece 9th Booke  
cap. 19.

**T**HE Peoples plague, the poisons of the Peers,  
The Perditor, and Pest of all Empires:  
Most like a Devile, dispairedlie, Domineer's,  
And all the Land, with Tirranie attires:

Bot mark, this Tirrane, torture dois attend,  
His brutish Life, bred him a beastlie End.

## Donald IV. 53<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 632, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 962. and Rang 14 Teers.*

**A** GRATIOUS Son, succeeds this godlie Sire,  
And all things finds confounded and defoyld:  
F Yet

*The Theatre of*  
Yet he as Prince, and Parent of th' Empire,  
Reparde all that Impietie had spoild:  
And the Religione faithfullie Profest,  
Most be his Care Incredible Increst.

INTO his Bounds, h' abolishes abuses,  
And Justefies, all the Injurious:  
*North-humber-Saxons*, to the Faeth, h' adduces,  
A naughtie Nation, fierce and furious:  
O worthie Prince, lost by a meer Mischance,  
Thy Deeds deserve, a deir Remembrance.

## Gerhard II. 54<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 646, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 976, and Rang 18 Teers.*

A CRUEL Tirane, and a Tigre fell,  
A Monstre that Immanetie mantainde:  
A fearfer of the Flesh, an Infidell,  
All Doctrine of Divinity disdained:  
A bloodie beast, all Lawes and Justice smoidr,  
His Wife first slew, his Daughters fine defloird.

CURST for those Crimes, he but Remorse remaind,  
Impenitent, all proudly he Opprest:  
Bot by a Visitation straunge, constrained,  
He come to knowledge, and his Faults confest:  
Whill yet in him, his Wickedness and Vice,  
Is punish't with, devoreing Wormes and Lice.

*Male*

# Maledvine, 55<sup>th</sup> King,

Rang the 664 Teer of Christ, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 994, and Rang 20 Teers.

**A** MODERAT, yet moode a Martiall Man;  
Force with like Force, with Pow're he Pow're  
Repeld :

No wrong advantage ov're his Valor van,  
Nor non by Might vnmatch'd, with him have mel'd:

H' appoints with Pights, seduc'd with Saxons, thay, Boece 9 Bo  
cap. 22.  
Yet brecks those Bands, with disadvantage ay.

HIS Nighbours thus, to Reason framed conforme,  
His States thay strive, and greatlie then disagrees :

Yet with his Trident he did stay that Storme,  
And suages soone, the swelling of those Sees ;

Forc't by no Foes, but in his bosome lyes,

Whairby this Daunter of Misdoers dyes. Bo: Iohn: 1

# Eugenius V. 56<sup>th</sup> King,

Rang the Teer of Christ 684, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1014, and Rang 4 Teers.

**W**HEN he wes crownd, with consonant Consents:

With Cunning Craft, with Strength, he  
Strength withstands:

Levd Practise he, with Policie, prevents,  
And wrongs Reveng'd, with Hardines of hand :

A powerfull and most politick Prence,

Ne're warr't with wit, nor wrong'd with Violence. Boece 9th Bo  
cap: 23.

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Johnst: p: 29.

THE *insulting Saxones*, brakers of thare Trues  
Be Prudencie, and Proves in the Plane :  
(Tho' *Pights* disperst) he dantoncs, and subdues,  
And then, thair faithless cruell King, hes slane ;  
And so Triumphant, ov're the *Pights*, and thame,  
In peace posselt, to deathe, his Diadem.

## Eugenius VI. 57<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 688, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1018, and Rang 10 Teers.*

A LEARNED Prince, taught in the Holy  
Laws,

According to the Doctrine in those Dayes :

*Northumbriane-Saxons*, to his Friendship drawes,

Which all this time, without Distractioun staves :

Bot with the *Pights*, no meanes his Mind might  
move,

To cum t' accord, and league with thame in love,

THERE faithles Formes, and Treasone he detests,

Therefore on thame, as Traterous he Trode :

And thair Dominions mightelie molests,

And oftentimes, o'reruns thame with his Roads.

In *Albion* are strange and stupendious things,

Seene in his Time, all ill presageing signs.

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# Ambirkilleth, 58<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 697, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1027, and Rang 2 Teers.*

**T**HIS King before he come vnto the Crowne,  
Appeer'd profest Protector of the Poor:  
Bot O how sone, into the Seat set down,  
He does that Goode, and calling Just, abjure:  
And then into, all filthines does fall,  
Drownd into Lust, marris and mischieveth all.

Boece 9th Booke  
cap. 25.

**B**O T now the *Pights*, by his ill rewled Regne,  
To truble his State, as fit, this time, they tak:  
And in his bounds, thare bloodie Bands they bring,  
With violence, all to devoure, and wrak:  
Bot lo, he sees no Issue of those Ills,  
For in his Campe, one yet unknowne, him Kills.

Io. Iohnst: p. 30

Boece 9th Booke  
cap. 25.

# Eugenius VII. 59<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 699, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1029, and Rang 19 Teers.*

**A** RIGHTEOUS Prince, and of the Royal Race,  
Robust of Bodie, and of Stomak strong:  
Did Temporize, and took with *Pights*, a Peace,  
Conformde with Wedlock, that has lasted long;  
His Queen was slaine, and stabbed in his sted  
And he suspect, yet faultles found, was freed.

Boece 9th Booke  
cap. 25.

H' applide himself, to Peace, and Pietie,  
 Repaired Churches, and enlarged thare Rents:  
 And to encourage his Posteritie;

To Works of Worthe, and Valor, he Invents:

Io. Iohnst. p. 31.

To caus collect, in Register, and Rol'd,  
 The famous facts, of his forbears old.

## Mozdack. 60<sup>th</sup> King,

Rang the Teer of Christ 715, fra the begining of the  
 Kingdome 1045, and Rang 15 Teers.

A HOLY, Happy, and a humble Prence,  
 Most Loving, Bounteful, and Liberall:  
 By his Discretion, and his Diligence,  
 He brought to Peace, the *Albion* Prences all;  
 With *Britons*, *Pights*, & th' *Englishe* too, from Armes,  
 And thay with him, h' a Fedracie confirms.

Boece 9th Book  
 cap: 26.

THIS publick Peace, in *Albeon*, all whare,  
 (Whairof the Revrend *Bede*, his Glorie tells:  
 This Prence of will, dispos'd for to Repare,  
 All ruind Rowmes, Importonnd and Compells:  
 Which he much more Magnificent did mak,  
 That Vrong, and Warrs, before he was, did wrak.

Io. Iohnst. p: 13.

## Etfin. 61<sup>st</sup> King,

Rang the Teer of Christ 730, fra the begining of the  
 Kingdome 1060, Rang 13 Teers.

MY Subjects vsde, to Exerceis and Armes,  
 To Battell signe, and to the Trumpet sound:  
 Frie

Frie from Intestene, and Externall Harmes,  
In Peace, and Plentie, all their Bounds abound:  
I do dirrect thame, by my Lawes, and Thay,  
(That which I bid, as bound to me) Obay.

Boece 9th Booke  
cap. 27.

BOT Ag'd in end, I do the Raines Resigne,  
And gives to four, th' Authoretie to vse:  
Whose Slouth and Slovnes in there Governing,  
Distructionn great, to my Dominions does:  
For th' Ilanders, stirr'd, by a Tiran strong,  
My poore Men spoilles by Violence, and Wrong,

Boece 9th Booke  
cap. 27.

## Eugenius the VIII. 62<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 761, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 1091, and Rang 3 Years.*

W H A T hardie Prince, darr thow not Interprise,  
Offendars all, thy Force, and Furie feill:  
Before thy feet, the Limmers lives lyis,  
And at the first, all wiselie went, and weill:  
Thy Realme had rest, and thou Redoubted Rang:  
(Admird) with Moderating thame among.

Boece 9 Booke  
cap. 28.

BOT O thy Virtues that, in Perrill spred,  
Ar vanisht now, and perished in Peace:  
And thow by lawles Lecherie ar led,  
From Regall Glorie, into all Disgrace:  
Peremtourlie, then punish'd by thy Peers,  
As to th' offence, and to thy fall, effieirs.

Boece 9th Booke  
cap. 28.

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The Theatre of  
**Fergus III. 63<sup>d</sup> King,**

*Rang the Yeer of Christ 764, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1095, and Rang 3 Yeers.*

**H**IS Facts, his Formes, his Fortone, and his Fine,  
Not much debordes, nor grosslie disagrees,  
O Insolent, *Eugenius* from Thine,  
For both were Wedded into Villaneis :

Hee was most Cruell, Carnal and Unjust,  
Thou bloodie and Inebriat with Lust.

**T**HOU careles of thy Standing and Estate,  
Improvident, so levied he, his Life :

And not vnlike, wes both your Fynes, and Fate,  
Thow fell perforce, hee by a wronged Wife,

(Her hands, some think) wes strangled, and o're-  
throwne,

Syne sche, her selfe, confounded with her owne,

**Solvathius. 64<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang the Yeer of Christ 767. fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1097, and Rang 20 Yeers.*

**A** WIRTUOUS Prince, that wanted no  
Good-will,

T' imploy his Panes, to pacif' his Empire :

If nought the Gutt, a weary wofull Ill,

Had cros'd his Care, and his designd desire.

Yet whill he lievde, the Land did not Inlake,

A good Success, and Fortone for his sake.

RE-

REBELLIOUS *Bane*, the Captain of *Kintire*,  
He does Debell, and in Subjection bring,  
That by a vane Presumption did aspire,  
Wnlaughfullie for to become a King.

Io: Iohnst: p:

This Infurrection raised and repest,  
He rang Obeyit, his Remanent, at Rest.

## Achaius, the 65<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 787, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1117, and Rang 32 Teers.*

EGREGIOUS Prince, farr Famous for thy Facts,  
The *Irish* Host, send to Molest thy Lands,  
The wraethfull Winds into thy Waters wracks,  
Without the help of anie humane Hands ;

Togidder with the Elements and Sea,  
The Fates and Fortone, thay do Fight for Thee.

Boece 10th B  
cap: 1.

THAT Covenant, strong League and Alliance,  
(Praise-worthie-Prince) perpetuats Thy Fame,  
That first thow past with great King *Charles* of *France*,  
So stedable, both unto Thyne and Thame :

Io: Maior 13  
fol: 35.

Which yet infring't and permanent sensyne  
Still stands, with all the Princes of Thy Line.

Io: Iohnst: p:

## Congall III. 66<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 819, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 1149, and Rang 5 Teers.*

HIS litle Time, he Ruld, his Realme in rest,  
With *Pights* the Peace, and Truce he entertanes:

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Whair-

Whairby his bounds, were bountefullie Bleft,  
And with all Plentie plenished wes his Planes:

No new wproars, nor Rumor of a Riot,  
Impesched his Peace, nor crossed once, his quiet.

O HAPPY Peace, the Pillor of Empires,  
The Grace of God from whence all goodnes growes:  
The Sapients, insatiate desires:

And fountane fair, from whence, diffounds and flowes:  
Welth, wirtue, witt incress, content and store,  
That Riches Kings, and Countries does decore.

## Dongall, 67<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 824, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1154, and Rang 7 Tears.*

A WIRTUOUS Prince, yet singular Seveir,  
Th' vnbridled Youth, bent to Rebellion:  
That would perforce, Compell th' apeirand Heire,  
Befoir the time, to come and claime the Croune:

He dois prevent, (so sharplie he provides)  
And punishes, thair Principalls, and Heids.

THE *Pictish* Croune, when he had send, and fought,  
To *Alpine* salne, by ane Maternall right:  
The Clame misknowne, his Sute set all at nought,  
Whill as he mynds, to mend him by his might:

The Fates prove Foes, & they this King confound,  
For passing Spey, he is borne doune and dround.

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# Alpine, 68<sup>th</sup> King,

Rang the 831 Year of Christ, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1161, and Rang 3 Yeers.

**T**HUS Dongall dround, King Alpine all provides,  
To pas on Pights, (reason refvs'd) perforce :  
On whome with all his Regiments he rides,  
And thrise he putts thair Warrmen to the worfs :  
Their Tents he took, thair captane King has slane,  
And Victor he, (all maistred) did remaine.

Boece 10th  
cap. 8.

**B**OT whill agane, he does perfew those Pights,  
(Thrise else defaite) and them annoyes of new  
(Fearing his Force) by subiltie and slights  
Thay took himselfe, and fine his Host orethrew :  
Perfidiouslie, then into furie flesht,  
Thair laughfull Prince, (thair Prisoner) dispesht.

Io: Maior  
fol. 35.

Io: Iohnst.

# Kenneth II. Victorious, 69<sup>th</sup> King,

Rang the Year of Christ 834, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome, 1164 and Rang 20 Yeers.

**T**HIS happy Heroe, with Hercule'ane hand,  
Ane excellent, chose Ornament, of Kings :  
Dispatcht all Pights, that durst his strength with-  
stand,  
And all thair boundes in his Subiection bringes :  
Sev'ne times he faught, and sev'ne times in a day  
This Worthie went Victorious away.

Boece 10th  
cap. 9.

Maior lib. 2.  
35.

HIS State unstres'd, from forraigne Foes he fenc't,  
He Rooted out and Rac'de the *Pictish* Race:

Couragious Knights, he richlie Recompenc't,

Johnst: p. 35. And by his Lawes preserved all in Peace:

Wherefoir this Gallant, Great, and Glorious,  
We worthilie surnamed Victorious.

## Donald V. 70<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 854. fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1184, and Rang 5 Years.*

FORGETFUL quite, of his Awncestors all,  
And of himself, more sensles as it seems:

H' in greater faults, and filthines did fall,

Nor goodlie can, be publishd or expreem'd:

Dece 10th Book  
p. 13.

This fleshlie Prince, that nought his place respects,  
His Lieges with, his filthines infects.

Maior lib. 3.  
p. 39.

YET forst to fight, aganes the *English* Armes,  
Once with good fortune did their Pow're Repell:  
Bot lo this Luck, the Victor Host more harmes,  
Then thame Defaited in the field that fell:

Johnst. p. 36.

His Companies, with Courage overcame,  
Bot nather could nor wold, he vse the same.

## Constantine II. 71<sup>st</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 859, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1189, and Rang 16 Teers.*

HIS wasted Countries Parent and her Prence;  
The Prelats Pride, thair Riot and Excess,

And

And with thair Charges, thair non-residence,  
 Reprooves, Condemnes, does Minish and mak less:  
 By daeth (Misdoers) or Indigneties,  
 With speed he punishes, and pacesies.

Boece 10 Book  
 cap: 15.

THE *Cimbr-Danes* drawne heir into his dayes,  
 Dispoilde his Poore, depopulate his Lands:  
 Yet he thair furie, with distruction staves,  
 Ay whill himselte, fell in thair Hethnish hand:  
 And shortlie slane, by Sauadgnes of sum,  
 By him befoir, Commanded, and o'recum.

Io: Maior lib.  
 fol. 39.

Io: Iohnst. p: 3

## Ethus the Swift, 72<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 874, fra the begining of the  
 Kingdome 1204. and Rang 2 Teers.*

THE stagring Standarts, and the Strayed Troups,  
 With *Constantine*, into the Field Before:  
 That not to Strength, but change of Fortoune stoups,  
 He does Collect, Really, and Restore:  
 Bot sone from Virtue, he to Vice declines,  
 And so his Glore, and his good Name he tynes.

Boece 10th Bo  
 cap. 18.

HIS Nat'rall Guifts, and manie Corp'rall Graces,  
 (Gev'ne for his Good) to honour him, Refuses,  
 Since like a Beast, all baidrie he embraces,  
 And blessings all, bestowde on him, Abuses:  
 Whairfore his Peers, Imprisones him, and he,  
 Disconsolat, does in a Dungeonn die.

Io: Maior lib  
 fol. 39.

Io: Iohnst: p:

# Gregory the Great, 73<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 876, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1206, and Rang 18 Teers.*

**H**OW manie Rare, and Princelie Partes posselt,  
Condignly call'd this GREGORY the Great:  
He first the Church-mens libertie Increst,  
And satled from, Intestine Strife, his State:  
He dang the *Danes* and *Britons* bett with bloes,  
And twise, two Times, trivmphed o're his foes.

Boece roth Book  
cap: 19.

To: Maior lib. 3.  
fol: 39.

To: Iohnst: p: 38.

**H**E batters *Berwick*, and that Toun he taks,  
And th' *Ireland* Force, that did afflict his Fields:  
(Sought throw the Seas) this Bellicose, he braks,  
Whill *Dubline* danger'd, to his mercie yeelds:  
The King, and Croune, in his protectionn put,  
And Concord bot, as he commands, wes knut.

# Donald VI. 74<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 894, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1224, and Rang 11 Teers.*

**A**NE active Prince, whose manie Martiall Merits,  
Hes equald his, to his Auncestors acts:  
The great King *Gregor*'s hardines, h' inherits,  
And nought that may, mak him be Lauded lacks:  
TH' Empire in Peace, and prudentlie appaisd  
He Knightlie Wise, preferu's at rest vnraisd.

Boece 10 Book  
cap. 22.

ANE

A NE *Danische* flott, out of his *Deephs* he drave,  
How soone thair coming, to his Coast was knowne:  
He th' *Englishe* aides, that his *Concurrents* craves,  
And punishes, all uproars of his owne:

Io. Iohnst. p. 38.

Triumphant then, Redoubted, and Renovnd,  
Hee rests decoird, and with the *Lawrell Cround*.

Io: Maior lib. 3.  
fol. 40.

## Constantine the III. 75<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 904, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1234, and Rang 40 Yeers.*

A SIMPLE, and too Credulous a King,  
Brought to beleewe, a firen Song too soone:  
Which losses large, unto his Bands did bring,  
How soone he did, Thame to the *Danes* conjoine:  
A Natione fierce, foe to the *Faeth* profest,  
(Aganes a Band, with *Britons*) he embrac'd.

Boece 11th Booke  
cap. 1.

THIS Friendship fond, confermed with a foe,  
Bot waiting vauntage, to revolt and change:  
Brought *Britone* Varrs, they brought with thame  
thair Voe,

Io: Maior lib. 3.  
fol. 40.

A foull Defaitt, and vonderful Revenge:  
Whill to lament, the largenes of this loss,  
His Croune, he with, a frierish Coull, did cos.

Io: Iohnst: p: 39.

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I be I beatre of  
**Malcolme I. 76<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang the Teer of Christ 943, fra the be gining of the  
Kingdome 1273, and Rang 9 Teers.*

**A** PRINCE whose Virtue, famous made his  
Facts,

His Territors, he but a stroake extends :

All Bands with *Danes*, h'abolishes and bracks,  
And *Englishmen*, of Foes, he made his Friends :

So Fortone flows, her Gloab, so rolling goes,  
That now, new Friends, prove now, anone, new foes.

IN the *English* aide, he does the *Danes* defait,  
Without respect, or sparing of his Panes :

He castigates, and with correctionn strait,

His Countries youth, from rage, of Error Ranes:

And yet this good King, Ministring his Laws,

His Throat got cutted for his Justice caus.

**Indulph. 77<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang the Teer of Christ 952, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 1282, and Rang 9 Teers.*

**M**Y People Peace, and jointlie I enjoyed,  
Tranquility, a fix or sev'n Yeers space :

Restoring things, that former Strife destroyed,

Wnto their old, Integritye and Grace :

Whill that a hatefull and a Hethnish Host,

The cruell *Danes*, dois kithe-upon our Cost.

THARE

THARE Landing long, I letted whill at last,  
Be fraudulent, a fals, and faingzeit flight:  
Thay come to Colene, and there Anchors cast,  
Where I perforce, defate thame in a Fight:  
Bot too too bold, without my Bands, or Bak,  
Adventring valiantlie, I went to Wrak.

Io: Maior lib.  
fol. 41.

Io. Iohnst. p.

## Duffus, 78<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 961, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1291, and Rang 5 Teers.*

THE Savadge that Warr could newer vinn,  
No Law reforme, Time terrifie, nor Tame:  
Affrighted frome, his Roiall Collors Rin,  
So, he corrects, and dewlie dantons Thame:  
Thair Magicall enchauntments nor thair Charms;  
Could not preserve, thame from his awful Arms.

Boece 11 Boc  
cap. 4.

HE th' insolent, and wantone Vagabounds,  
To tak thame too a Calling, does constreane:  
Or punished, or banished thame his bounds,  
Whill savagelie, in secreit he is slane:  
And yet behold, continuall Darknes did,  
Mak manifest, his horrid Murder hid.

Io. Maior lib.  
fol. 41.

Io: Iohnst. p.

## Cullen, 79<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 966, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1296, and Rang 4 Teers.*

THIS Princelie Parte, allone my Spr'ite posselt,  
That I the Countrie from King-killars clengde:  
H And

And so that *Donald* with his Doers drest,  
That worthelie, I *Duffus* wrong Revengde:  
Bot no mo princelie Properties hade I,  
To garde me from a greater Infamie.

FOR all the Ills, that could infect the fleshe,  
A World of Vice, all sort of sensual Sinne:  
Bvt offering once, vnto my Brest a Breshe,  
I Greedilie, both fought, and soukit In:  
Which so polluts, my Persone, and my Sperit,  
And maid me last, be Murdered for my Merit.

## Kenneth III. 80<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 970, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 1300, and Rang 24 Teers.*

A PRINCE with all the Partes, that may be  
Praisd,  
Or competent, or comelie into Kinges:  
The rooted Vice, in *Cullens* Raigne, he Raisd,  
And all abuses, in Obliuionn Bringes:  
And had he nought, fall'ne in a foull offence,  
None past before, had proovde a better Prence.

AT *Loncartie* he did destroy the *Danes*,  
There where the *Hayes* thair first great Honor had:  
His Kingdome he, in Concord all Contanes,  
And did vndoe, thame that Rebellion Bred:  
Bot yet a Womans Witt, (the waikest thing,)  
Confounds with cunning this courageous King.

Con-

# Constantine IV. 81<sup>st</sup> King,

*Rang the Yeer of Christ 994, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1324. and Rang 2 Yeers.*

**A**S blind Ambition, did induce Desire,  
And causde him crave, and covet to be Cround:  
So Petitors, did punishe his Empire,  
And it (divided) in distructionn drounde:

Boece 11 Bo  
cap. 12.

Plague, Famen, Force, (this Realme thus Raizde  
and Rent,)

Vnhappie Prince, his People, both spoilde, & spent.

**I**N this Intesteine, and no straunger Strife,  
There Countrie Friends, wes to thare furie Food:  
No Straunger, nor, Outlandishe, lost his Life,  
Nor then wes sched, a Dane, nor Britons Blood:

Io: Iohnst: p

No all wes thares, and thairfor Justlie all,  
Both King, and Clamers, for thair Faults did fall.

Io: Maior li  
fol: 4r.

# Grimmus, 82<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Yeer of Christ 996, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1326, and Rang 8 Yeers.*

**A**MARTIAL Mind, placde in a Person Strong,  
A pleasant Prince, and liberall no less:

By Argadus, his godlie Labors long,  
Contentants quarrels, for the Croune, quiesce:

And he his time, at ease in pleasure past,  
Whill those Delights, lost him his Life, at last,

Boece 11th li  
cap: 12.

Maior lib. 3.  
47.

Kohnst: p: 42.

HIS idle Life, allurde him wnto Lust,  
Deflecting frome his former Faschionnes All:  
He is become, Injurious and Unjust,  
And onlie, to his thriftles Thoughts, is thrall:  
Whill *Malcolme Kenneths* Sone, this Tirane takts:  
(His Eyes puld out,) then like a Wretche he wraks.

## Malcolmus II. 83<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1004, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome, 1334 and Rang 30 Teers.*

**A** PRUDENT Prince, exceeding Panes  
employed,

T' vptak Contentiones, in the former Times:

And to restore, that Tirranie destroyed,

He dois Remit, all fore-committed Crimes:

And causde those things, that leachrous *Grim*  
disgraces,

To looke wp livelie with reformed Faces.

THRICE in thrie Fights, the *Danes* defated fled,  
And left vnto, his Victor Force, the felde:

He in thair Blood thrice boldlie bath'd his Bleid,  
And thrise orethrowne, they to his Mercie yeild:

And forc'd, be Battel right and bloodie wounds,  
To rander (Rest) all his Fairbears Bounds.

Kohnst: p. 43.

NO Prince preceeding, past, before his dayes,  
For Policie, nor Maters Martiall:

Maior lib. 3.  
47.

More

More worthelie, depostulats a Praise,  
Had not his greedines disgraced all :  
Which in his Age, S' insatiate did schoe,  
Whill he at *Glamms*, fell for his Countrie foe.

## **Duncane I. 84<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1034, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1364, and Rang 6 Teers.*

**A** KNIGHTLIE King, whill he his Isles corrects,  
The spightfull *Danes*, to spoill him of Empire:  
Cam on his Coasts, and thairin boldlie Brecks,  
And where they went, all waists with Force and Fire: Boece 12th Bo  
cap. 11.  
Bot soone thair Pride, he hes Represt, in Parte,  
By his Activitie in Armes and Arte.

**T**HE Sea, and Sands, the rest of Wrongs Reveng'de: Io: Iohnst: p:  
And maid his Raigne, from thair Irruptionnes frie:  
From Forraigne Foes, his Countrie he hes Clengde,  
Bot could not from a Cognat Enemie, Io: Maior lib  
fol. 42.  
Relieve his Life, that looked like a Friend :  
Bot proovde a Foe, and Murdred him in End.

## **Macbeth. 85<sup>th</sup> King,**

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1040, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1370, and Rang 17 Teers.*

**H**IS cowlfing King, he Murdred and Betrayed,  
So caught the Crowne, & thus his Greatnes got:  
And

And yet eschamde, vncessantlie Essayed,  
To burie in Oblivionn that Bloot :  
By well Governing, and by holosome Lawes,  
Some litle signes of satisfactionn schawes.

eece 12 Book  
p. 4.

Iohnst. p. 44.

: Maior lib. 3.  
l. 42. 43.

BOT Nurture, Nature past, and he, Repents,  
His good, and to his vomited vomeit turns :  
He slayes the saikles, and the Innocents,  
And still his Brest, for blood it boills and burns :  
Blood wes the Schott, and Butt of his Desires,  
By blood he came, by blood his Spirit Expires.

## Malcolme Canmore, 86<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1057, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 1387, and Rang 36 Teers.*

A PRINCE whose Valore, did his Vifdome war,  
And yet his Witts, his Courage did decore:  
His Wit and Valore still Companions ar,  
This followed fast, when the wther went before :  
Both Witt and Valor, in this King concurre,  
To preache his Praise, in stabled State, and Sturrs.

eece 12 Book  
p. 12.

THE Spiritual he, Promotes, and he Reproves,  
Intemperance, and all Excessiue Diot :  
He measurs by Example and Remowes,  
Be practeisd Precepts, from his Realme, all Riot :  
The Cursed Lawes, that cursd King *Ewone*,  
proclamde,  
He Cancellat, Annvllled, and Condamnde.

: Iohnst. p. 44.

FOUR Times he fought, and four times foild his  
Foes,

Four times Trivmphde, and four times on his Tresses:

A Glorious quadruplet Garland goes,

And four times too, home-bred vproars, Represses :

Yet this Trivmphant, by a Traittour trusted,

In desp'rat forme, out through the head is thrust.

Io: Maior lib.  
fol. 43, 44, 4  
and 46.

## Donald Bane VII. 87<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1093, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 1423, and Rang 1 Teer.*

THE King by Treason, and a Trick destroyed,  
The State of new disconsolat is Crost :

King *Duncanes* Son, this *Donald* cumes, convoyed,

And with the helpe, of his *Norvegeane* Host :

Vpon the Princelie Honors layes his hands,

And Crounde, the Kingdome, Cruellie commands.

Boece 12th Bo  
cap: 13.

BOT Violence and Wrong a Varrand wants,

For what he haid, vsurped bot of late:

More puissant Powre, perverteth and supplants,

And rest his Life, his Honor and Estate :

Ill fatled Bases, thus are brascht and schakin,

And Tirranes ar, be greater strength oretakin.

Io. Iohnst. p. 4

Io: Maior lib.  
fol: 46.

# Duncane, II. 88<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1094, fra the begining of the Kingdome 1424, and Rang 1 Teer.*

**A** PROMPT, and Pregnant Prince for Interprife,

Nought Peaceable, nor of politick Spreit :

More fierce in fight, nor in the Counfall Wise,

And more for *Mars*, nor for *Minerua* meit :

A King, that thought, no Causd decidit right,

Bot onlie by, the Fortonne of a Fight.

INCITED by, his Soveraigne Lords desire,

Concomitat, with Companies, he Came :

And did expell, th' Vfurper the Empire,

And then assumde, wnto himself the same :

Bot his disloiall Deeds, receavde thair due,

He wes betraied, becaus he tryed vnttrue.

# Edgare, 89<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1098. fra the begining of the Kingdome 1428, and Rang 9 Tears.*

**T**HE schowting schrill of Trumpets sounds did  
ceas,

No Victor Hosts, the holie Holds profanes :

Thy Provinces, all by thy Panes, had Peace,

Thy Countrie quiet into Rest remanes :

Als loveing thow, thee to thy Subjects schoes,

As Formidable, and Fearfull to thy Foes.

THOW

THOW double Bands, with nighbour Kings con-  
cludes,

Io. Iohnst: p. 4

So Peace abroad, and thow at home Possesses:  
Religion lieves, and in her Beawtie Budes,  
And still abowe, all Credit it increffes:

The mightie *Marfs*, great god of Warr gewes  
place,

Io: Maior lib.  
fol. 46.

To Thee the Parent, and the Prince of Peace.

# Alexander. called the Fierce, I. 90<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1107, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1437, and Rang 17 Teers.*

**M**OST pregnant Prince, plac'd on the front of  
Fame,

Famous therefore, thought Nominate the Fierce:

Attingent neer, in Nature and in Name,

Wnto the Victor of the Vniversis:

Hee did the Earths, whole Continent commands

Boece 12th B  
cap. 15.

And thow thy Isles, Hedge with the Seas and Sand.

A NE Heathen He, a Chrifteane King as Thow,  
Thairby that great, Magnificks Matche, and more:

Io. Iohnst. p. 5

Nought vnto *Bell*, in *Babell*, does thow Bow,

Bot does the true, TRIN-VNITE adore.

Thairfoir more Fortunate and Famous farr,

Io: Maior li  
fol. 47.

Nor Monarchs great, or Ethnick Emp'rors arr.

# David the I. 91<sup>st</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1124, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1454, and Rang 26 Teers.*

**A** HOLY Prince, as from the Heavens discended,  
As God appoints, he Governde and he Guided :  
What could Imaginde be Misdone, He Mended,  
And prudentlie, all Pertinents provided :  
For Policie, and Church nought did Inlake,  
That this, or that, Magnifique, more might make.

**W**HO to the Church, more bountefull hes bene,  
He mightelie, her former Means augments :  
That scarce he could his Princelie State susteine,  
So muche diminishde he, the Roial Rents :  
He raised Her, to Ritches and Renoune,  
She Sancted him (a fore One) for the Croune.

**H**E Raignes at rest, thairby Religione rises,  
He is enrich'ed, and all his States thay Store :  
With Prowidencie, he alway Enterprises,  
And Peace had ay, a dwellar at his Dore :  
A happie, Wise, and Just, commanding King,  
Had good Succes, in all, and evrie thing :

# Malcolme the Maiden, IV. 92<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1153, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1483, and Rang 12 Teers.*

**A** FAMOUS Sone, succeeds his faithfull Father,  
Findes and defends, his State from Strangers  
Strife:

From his foir-goers good, degenerd Nather,  
In Government, nor in a Godlie Life :

He Chastlie lievde, his vnchast Thoughts he  
thralled,

Therefoir the Virgine King condignlie called,

**HIS** *Montanares*, of cruell kind, and bold,  
Rebellious, of Stomack strong and stout :

There Outrages, he stopped and Controld :

And four times forde, thame to the Lawes to lout :

Thus did he purches Peace, and Happie He,  
Rang with good Fortone and Felicitie.

Boece 13 Boe  
cap. 1.

To: Iohnst: p:

To: Maior lib  
fo. 156:

# William the Lione, 93<sup>d</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1165, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1495, and Rang 2 Teers.*

**A** HARDIE Prince, and Lione-harted King,  
In Battell bolde, and in the Senate Sage:

Posterior nought in Guifts, for Governing,  
To anie Prince, past in the pretred Age:

A Treasurie, where all the Graces lyes,  
A Sobre Prince, a Hardie, Just, and Wise.

WITH diuers Foes, This doubted had to doe;  
With ciuill Cummers, and Commotionnes most:  
In Nighbour Broills, sumtimes entangled too,  
And Captive tane, once by a Callide host:

Yet spight of Fates, and Fortone, Foes or Friende,  
His Enterprises, had a happie End.

HE Founded *Pertbe*, when *Taye* oreflowing drounde,  
His building *Bertha*, statelie, strong and faire:

He built *Arbrothe*, and *Haddingtoun* did found,  
And many Lands, on Prelacies did spair.

Whairfoir the Pope, denunde him or his Death,  
Protector, and Defender of the Faethe.

## Alexander II. 94<sup>th</sup> King,

Rang the Teer of Christ 1214, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome 1554, and Rang 35 Teer.

THIS Prince, thought young, zit of a wirking Wit,  
With th' *Englisb* Peace, he prudentlie procurd:  
Bot scarcelie had, he found the fructs of it,  
When they (to wrong and Violence invrde)

Brak in his Bounds, and marrd all but Remorfs,  
Whill he withstood, and drave thame furth, throw  
Force.

YET

YET he accords, that People with thare Prence,  
And reconferms the Fedracie with *Fraunce*:

Thrie times at Home, His Subjects Insolence,  
He chastizes, both with the Lawes and Lance:

Vnpeaceable, and ill disposed Spreits,  
With Martiall Might, he Matches and he Meits.

Io: Iohnst: p:

Io: Maior lib.  
fol. 42. 63. 1  
3, 4, 5.

## Alexander III. 95<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1294, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1597, and Rang 37 Teers.*

A NOBLE Prince, by meanes of Mar'age he,  
With *England* Peace, and Quietnes concludes:  
Both in the time of this Tranquilitie:

The *Norces* with, a Flote, into his Fludes:

Boece 13th Bo.  
cap. 19.

Arrived, Lands, and filld with Blood his Bounds,  
Whill that his Force, thair Furor all confounds.

THERE Men a Land, at *Larges*, thay ar lost,  
Thair Schippes the Vinds and Waters did devore:  
So be two Great, calamities, thus crost,

Io: Iohnst: p.

King *Magnus* is compelled to restore:

And quite the *Iles*, and *Boote*, and *Arrane* left,  
Which laitlie *Acho*, but a Right, had rest.

THUS by his Sworde, securde, and setled so,  
From Straungers stres, his Standing and Estate:  
He did conforme his Friends, and forst his Foe,  
Bot could not Frame, to his effect, his Fate:

Io. Maior lib.  
fol. 65. 67.

For be a Fall, He perishes, perforce,  
Born doune a Hewche, with an vnhandsom Horfe.

*Johne*

# John Balcoll. 96<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1293, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1597, and Rang 4 Teers.*

**A** BASS Ambition, and a blind Desire,  
His Witts too waike, and Judgement small  
did smore:

Whill he dispensd, to Prison the Empire,  
And thrall the Throne, that had been frie befoir :  
O naughte, Notor, and Ignoble Nott,  
Which Time, fall ay, to his Discredit quot.

ONCE he was Crownde, and calde a King, what  
then?

That Honor he, bot with Dishonor held :  
Who did promove, and mount him, but the Man,  
That both Depoisd, Imprisond and Expeld :  
Him from Empire, degraded, banishde, Blam'de,  
To live Afflicted, and to die, Defam'd.

# Robert Bruce. 97<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1306. fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1636, and Rang 24 Tears.*

**T**HY hazards hard, thy changeing Chance who can,  
Or strannge Estate, couragious King, declare :  
Oft wanquished, and Victor oft, thow wan,  
And all preserv'd, appeering in dispare :

Indomable, the Destaneis, thow danted,  
Old Priviledge, and Lawes suppressd Replanted.

WHAT

# the Scottish Kings.

63

WHAT Fortone did not to thy Fate Befall,  
A Fortunate, and most misforton's Man:  
And yet Thow wes, Invincible in All,  
No Well nor Woe, orecome thy Courage can:  
In spight of Foes, and of thy Fortones frowne,  
Thy Knight-hoode hes, Reconquished thy Crowne,

Lo: Johnst. p. 9

Lo: Maior lib.  
to 75. to the 9

THY Brethers blood, detectionn of thy Friends,  
Force of thy Foes, nor straightnes of thy State:  
The Lione-boldnes, of thy brest disbends,  
Nor Magnanimit' of thy Mind could Mate:  
Fates, Foes, and Fortone forde, thy Spreit surpast,  
And wan thy selfe Victorious Lord at last.

## David Bruce, 98<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Year of Christ 1330, fra the beginning of the  
Kingdome, 1660 and Rang 40 Yeers.*

MOST Inclite Sone, of that accomplishe King,  
The Reconquestor, of his thralled Throne:  
With thy Promotion, to th' Empire did spring,  
Neir Numbres, Annoyances anone:

(To brave the brought) the *Baleoll* begins,  
And like *Erynnis*, throw thy Realme, he rins.

THE *Englishe* King, tho by Connuball Bands,  
And Alliance, he, wnto Thee was bound;  
Perfidiouslie, Depopulates thy Lands,  
And all thy Parts, with wrongous Warrs, does wound:  
Thy owne Revolts, thy Fates & Foes, infests Thee,  
And Milionnes of Miseries molests Thee.

Boece 15 Bo  
cap. 1.

TWICE

Iohnst. p. 52.

Maier lib. 5.

l. 104. 5. 6. 7.

9. and to the

12.

TWICE thow Exilde, and twise Returnde thow  
Try'de,

T' awenge thy Wrongs, by Manfull Meanes and  
Might,

Bot ay thy Weirde, thy Valour thay Invyde,  
And crofd thee with Misfortunes in the Fight:  
Yet Fortone fasht, to vex thee with all Ills,  
Content at last, thy Storme and Tempest stills.

## Eduard Baleoll. 99<sup>th</sup> King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1332, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome, 1662 and Rang 40 Teers.*

Boece 15 Book  
cap. 3.

BY Forrane Force, and by a banishd Band,  
Thy State vsurped, and thy Standing stood:  
Wnhappie Prince, thow with a Hostill hand,  
Bereft the Raigne due to the *Bruces* Blood:

Thy bloodie Blade, nor Peer nor Plebane spairs,  
As *Bervicks* Fight, and *Dupline* Field declairs.

Ie. Iohnst. p. 53.

THE Kingdom frie, (thow Traittor) did Betray,  
And swore thy selfe, a Slave with thy consent:  
Thow maide thy Countrie, to thy Pride a Pray,  
A Tigre-harted-Tirrane to content:

Ior: Maier lib. 5.  
fol. 98. 99. 100.

Bot all for nought, thy Fathers Fate, thow fand,  
Disgras'de, Exilde, thow lost, and left the Land.

# Robert Stewart II. 100. King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1371. fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1701, and Rang 19 Years.*

**T**HE first King *STEWART* that the Crowne  
possess,

Of *Bancho's* Blood and of the *Bruces* Borne:

The Roote wnto the Race, of all the Rest,

That since the same most worthely hes Vorne:

A Prince in whom in full Perfection Spir'd,

All Royall Wirtues, whill the State he steer'd.

HIS frequent Foes, that in his Precincts svarme,

And this his Realme, with thair Direptions Rent:

They felt the weght of his Victorious Arme,

And heard with Horror of his Hardiment:

His Worth in Warre, and Policie in Peace,

Him-selfe, and his, ev'r gloriously shall Grace.

HIS Princely Spirit the Place, his Soul the Seat,

Of Prudence, Prowes, Measure and Remors:

His Mercie much, his Justice Good, as Great,

His Courage Constant, kyth'd wnfring'd in Force:

And all his Guifts, Great, Kingly, Cardinall,

The Graces better, back't and blest Them all.

Boece lib. 160

Io: Lefly Sc  
Hist. lib. 7.

Io: Maion

Hol. Sc. H  
fol. 245. to  
251.

Io: Iohnst. in  
scrip. R. Sc  
rum: p: 54.

*The Theatre of*  
**Robert III. 101. King,**

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1390, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1720, and Rang 14 Teers.*

**A** PRINCE for Peace, that had for Mars no Mind,  
Abhorring Warrs, and all Intestine Strife :  
Noght to be Cross'd, with Kingly Cares Inclind,  
Bot loving more, a calme and quiet Life :  
A King indeed, and yet in Sho bot fitts,  
For to his Brother he the Care Committs.

**W** H O alwise on his awne Preferment panc'd,  
And muche more Pains on his Partic'lars spent :  
Nor (git applyed well) had well adwaned,  
The Countries common Good and Government :  
Bot his Attempts, all aymed at this End,  
How f'ewer to, the Soveraigne Seat t' ascend.

**B** O T this Calme King (cross'd with his Childrings  
Chance,

Of which the Prince in Prison strait, wes starv'd :  
The Second sent, with safe Conduct to *France*,  
For feare at Home, So to be Shent, and Serv'd :  
Is tane and Intercepted on the Seas)  
In Silent Sorrow he Consumes and Dies.

**James the I. 102. King,**

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1406, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1736. and Rang 31 Teers.*

**G** R E A T Prince, thy Prudence, prowes and thy  
Sprit, O're

O're reach'd all Those, that reigned, when Thow  
Raigne:

Boece lib. 10  
352, 355, 359.

Thow made Thy might, with Measur'd Mercie, meet,  
And sharplie did, revenge Thy Subjects wrang :  
In time of Trues, thow wes (that Peace profainde)  
In *England*, long a Captive taen, detain'd.

THE Clanns conjurde, Thow danton'd and dejects,  
The Altitude, of mony mightie Mindes :  
The Colledge, Court of Reason, Thow Erected,  
And Seminarie Scooles, of findrie kindes :

And th' *English* than, that with thair Swords,  
Thee shoirs,

Io: Iohnst: p

Thow Fights, Defaets, and wafts thair Territors.

THY Fate, conformes, with *Cæsar's* in thy Fall,  
Tho much discordant were your Qualities :  
Thy Raigne but Terror, his Tyranicall,  
No Tyrranie Thow, tho Truculent he Tryis :

Hol. Scots  
fol. 261. to  
268.

Yet wrong'd alike, Both Violat, and Vounded,  
Lay by your fierce & faethles friends confounded.

Boece lib. 11  
fol. 36.

**James the II. 103. King,**

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1437, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1767, and Rang 24 Teers.*

**B**RAUE Sprited Prince, Thy too too tender Yeers,  
Wnrype to Rule, and such a Birth, to Beare :  
Into Thy Stats, such Strife Intestene Steers,  
That It o'reflowde with Strite, with Force, with Feare :  
The Strong contend, yit th' Innocent and Poore,  
The Dolor, and, the Damage, they indure.

THE Governours, and Guiders of the States,  
Of greatest Poure, thy Peers and Palladines :  
They for thair Place of Honor other hates,  
Then These beleiving to brak Both, Combines :  
And Thee as Captive kept, betuixt These two,  
And all thair Doing, proves disorder so.

NOUGHT by thy Fault, bot by these Princes Pride,  
A thousand Ills, into thy Raigne arose :  
And skarsh wes stopt, the Torrent of that Tide,  
When it afflicted wes with forrane Foes :  
And thow, too neir falls, be a fattall Stroake,  
Gevne by a Gun that over-burden'd Bracke.

## James III. 104. King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1460, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1790, and Rang 29 Teers.*

A NOBLE Prince, borne doune with Ciuil  
Broills,  
Whill th' Earth, for greatnes of his Greefe, does grone:  
Rage and Rebellion in the Bosome boills,  
Of his proud Peers, to his Perdition prone:  
For what Enormitie and Wrong was nought,  
Bot in the woodnes of these Warrs wes wrought.

BASS, corrupt Counsalours, and ill Inclind,  
The Noble Nature of this Prince abus'd :  
Which bred to Men, (bot of Tumultous Mind)  
A fitting Means, had it beene wiselie vs'd :  
For to Re-Reare, that Threatned then to fall :  
Bot Rage in Reformation Rvines all.

DIS.

DISCORD, Envy, th' Intestine Suord and Fire,  
 Rap, Sacriledge, Imprisonments and Bands:  
 Was plainly Practiz'd in there angrie Ire,  
 Whill that this Prince, hes perishe in thair hands.  
 Bot this is Pitie, that his Sonne wes sought,  
 And, bot to cloak thair bold Rebellion, brought.

Io. Iohnst. p.  
 and 57.

## James IV. 105. King,

*Rang the Teer of Christ 1489, fra the begining of the  
 Kingdome 1819, and Rang 25 Teers.*

A PRINCE, of all the most Renovn'd that Ragne,  
 Or euer Dominerd before his Dayes:  
 A matchles Mirror, Magestrats amang,  
 That past all Princes in this Poynt of Prais:  
 Ne're better Justice, had the Poor Mans Cause,  
 Nor neuer better Execute the Laws.

Hol. Scots H  
 from fol. 287  
 302.

T H E præappointed Providence Divine,  
 By Mariage Right, decreed he should acquire:  
 Once to the most Illustrious of his Line,  
 (As now appears) the Southpart of th' Impire.  
 And yet that Band, not such a Concord breeds,  
 That could prevent the Sorrows that succeeds.

Io: Iohnst. p.

I N Floddon-Feild, betwixt the Tweed and Tine,  
 This Great King JAMES with mony Lords was lost:  
 Inconstant Forton be a fault of Thine,  
 An best of Kings, thare but compare wes crost:  
 Whose Maulole, must, be all the Earth and aer,  
 For Fame to Sing, and Circome-found him there.

James.

# James V. 106. King,

*Rang the Yeer of Christ 1514, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome, 1844 and Rang 29 Teers.*

**A** PRINCE Seveir, Just, and exceeding Sage,  
To Pleasurs proan, and yet Politique Vise,  
Began his Regne in Morning of his Age,  
When all his Lands, to be lamented, lyes:  
Bathed in Blood, all springing from despyte,  
And strong Contending Factions of the Greate.  
WITH Storms of State, distempred still, and tofs't,  
He made his Knoledge and his Courage knowne:  
With Muteneis, and with Commotions most,  
Of Stats-men strong, stifnecked of his owne:  
Yet be his Justice singular Sevear,  
He Chastiz'd some, and some Reform'd, for Feare.  
BOT never could, (tho many tims he try'd,)  
Deleit, the long Dislikings of his Lords:  
Of whom the Cheefe, what he desir'd, deny'd,  
And from thair bund Obedience debords:  
So in this worthie, thair vn-wise Envy,  
Made him in Merror, and in dolor Dye.

## Queene Marie,

*Rang the Yeer of Christ 1543, fra the begining of the  
Kingdome 1873, and Rang 16 Teers.*

**A** PRINCES Borne, a Prince-his only Heir,  
A Prince-his Spous, a Parent of a Prince:  
A Princes Great, with Royall Guifts and Rare,  
Non better Borne, nor sene more hopefull since:

Gif

Gif to her Guifts, and greater Hop's had bene,  
 Her Fate, and Fortons, Fortunate in Fine.  
 H E R Life, but Jarrs, her Daeth begat her Joyes,  
 The Coyners of her Cares, her Croffes cur'd:  
 Short Suffring foone, annulled her annoyes,  
 And to be Crownd, and Re-inthron'd affurd:  
 From Earth to Heaw'ne, from Prifon to Repofe,  
 To fpire in Paradife, up fprang this Rofe.  
 IT helped not, to be a Prince Supream,  
 Her Hops, tho hudge, without effecting faild:  
 Noght cared wes, to mony Crouns her Clame,  
 Prevaricat Opinions prewaild:  
 Vn-Truths, ill Try'd, a Forme deform'd did find,  
 True Maieftie, to marre and vndermind.

Io: Lesly lib. 10.  
 Scot. Hift.

Hol. Scot. Hift.  
 from the 330 p.  
 to the 339.

Io: Iohnft: Scot.  
 p. 58. & 59.

## James VI. 107. King,

*Rangs, and has begane his Rang in Scotland, the Year 1567.  
 and over all Britan, &c. the Year 1603. now with all Reign-  
 ing this Year 1625.*

W I S E matchles Monarch whome the World ad-  
 And God aboue hes Beavtesied and Blest,  
 With Plentifull, and full of Pow'r Impires,  
 Past Reafons reatche, (and yet thy Right) with Rest:  
 Increfs thy Crouns, and with thy Courage clame,  
 Prophaned Judas, and Ferufalem.  
 B R I N G that to pafs, that Pietie expects,  
 Rife and Errotte the Errors of the Eaft:  
 The force of Faeth, from greater Facts effects,  
 Nor beat doune Babell and debell the Beaf:  
 That with her Errors all the Earth enchannts,  
 That foukis the Blood that fnares and flayes

Hol. Scot. Hift.  
 from the 388 p.  
 to the end of the  
 Hiftorie.

Io: Iohnft. p. 59

AND since you haue all Happines frome Heaven,  
 Good Gracious King, a great and glorious Sage:  
 In Earth all Greatnes, and all Graces gevne,  
 Give us againe a Good and Golden Age:

And mask us by the Greatnes of thy Grace,  
 Thy Loyal Lieges Parteners of thy Peace.

## **Henrie Frederick,** **Installed Prince of Wales, &c.**

*Born in the Castell of Sterling the 19. of February 1593, an Heroick Prince, departed in London at St. James, 6. Nov. 1612.*

**T**HE Grace, Delight, and Glorie of this Age,  
 The Hope of all, the haut' and hardie Youth:  
 The Atlas of the Old, Sheeld of the Sage,  
 The vnpeerd Prince, in Guifts, in Grace, in Grouth:  
 The Excellencie in Earth, of Earthly Things,  
 And Quintescence of many hundred Kings.

**T**HE Church her Cheestan, and Republicts Treasur,  
 The Godleis Glaidness erst, and now thair Greef:  
 His Princelie Parents, and the Peoples Pleasure,  
 Thrie Kingdomes Care, and thair Contentment cheef:  
 The first borne Blessing of the best King *James*,  
 Whose Worth the World, with Britans Kingdoms  
 Fames,

**MORE** truly *Tytus*, nor *Vespations* Heire,  
 More nor that Wittie Greek *Vlisses* Wife:  
 More nor *Hyppolit* Chaist, nor *Paris* faire,  
 And stout like *Hector*, heir Prince *Henrie* lyes.

*Scotlands* Health, *Englands* Hope, *Europ*s Mirror,  
 The *Popish*, *Spanish*, and the *Turkish* Terror.

